



Staff photo—Volentick
BELLARMINE DEBATERS Gayle Philips, John Fitzpatrick (sitting) and Bruce Alderman will represent Loyola at the Johns Hopkins University's Debating Tournament on February 10. William Hicken (not pictured) will also participate.

Loyola Debaters Receive Bid To JHU Tournament

The Bellarmine Debating Society of Loyola College will participate in a tournament at the Johns Hopkins University on February 10.

Loyola will be represented by Gayle Philips, the manager of the society, and Bruce Alderman, a freshman, both of whom will uphold the negative side of the national topic, "Resolved That The Non-Communist Nations should Form a New International Organization." Representing the affirmative for Loyola will be John Fitzpatrick, a junior, and William Hicken also a freshman.

Weekly Meetings Held

During the past month the members have been holding weekly intra-squad debates and discussions. In addition to the after-school meetings on Tuesday, two recent gatherings were conducted at night with considerable success.

Later in March the College will be represented by John Seal and Joseph Blair and two unnamed contenders in the National Forensic Tournament in Kentucky.

Two Trips Planned

There is also a standing invitation to Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Virginia, from March 21 to March 25. The Naval Academy will play host to a foursome from the society as will Georgetown University sometime in the future.

All these outside contests in addition to some future local debates and those held weekly for the practice and experience of the members prove to offer a schedule crowded with activity.

Jr. Sodality Dance Tomorrow Night

The Junior Sodality will open its 1951 activities tomorrow night with another record dance in the Oak Room of the cafeteria. The music will consist of an entirely new collection of records.

The dance begins at nine. Admission, which includes refreshment expenses, is one dollar per couple. Louis Reinhardt, Sodality prefect, urges all Sodality members to attend in order to help defray the costs of the Orphans' Christmas party, held for the children of St. Elizabeth's colored orphanage last December 14.

16 Loyolans Graduate In Feb.

Sixteen students from the Day School and the Loyola Evening School will finish their course requirements at the end of this Semester. Graduation for these students however will not be held until June.

The eleven day-school seniors, although they have completed their course requirements, have not finished their senior thesis and will not be eligible for degrees until they are accepted. The night school students however will have completed all necessary requirements for their baccalaureates.

This will mark the first time since January 1943 that Loyola College has not held a midterm graduation. The following are the day school men who will leave in February. In the Ph.B. section; Ronald Lacsos and Gerald Uhlhorn. Those in the B.S. II; Harvey Brooks, Thomas Cole, John Dyer, James Cremen, Carl Eckels, Joseph Frederick, William Klarner, Thomas Lind and John Winterson.

The Evening school students will be officially graduated even though they haven't received their diplomas. Those who will receive Bachelor of Science Degrees in Social Science are: William O'Donnell, Claudius E. Belk, William Polk and Miss Lillian Walsh. Erwin G. Delcher will receive a B.S. degree in Business Administration.

Examinations Begin Jan 29

Semester examinations will be conducted Monday, January 29 to Friday, February 2, inclusive. No student is debarred from semester examinations because of failure in quarterly grades.

Students will be required to drop any course in which they are overcut and will receive on record a failure for the course. In addition, students whose financial obligations to the college have not been settled before January 29, will not be permitted to take the midterm examinations.

Deferred Test \$5.00

A student, who absents himself from exams, may, with the permission of the Dean and after a satisfactory explanation of his absence, be permitted to take a Deferred Semester Examination at a fee of \$5.00, per examination. The absence from the Deferred Examination automatically results in a failure for that course.

Those who incur failures in the final semester grades, must repeat the entire failed course if permitted, in order to continue on the college rolls.

Will Mail Marks

All exam grades will be mailed promptly to the students at their homes. No grades will be issued at the Registrar's Office prior to the mailing of reports.

The examinations will be held in the classrooms instead of the Alumni Gymnasium, as they were last year.

Two Loyola Men Named As Recent Korean Casualties

The names of James A. Edelen, January '50 and John L. Fenwick, Jr. ex '52 were recently released by the Department of Defense as having been wounded in action in Korea. Fenwick is a Private in the Marine Corps while Edelen served as a Corpsman in the Navy.

Edelen was wounded in the leg and is now recuperating in the U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Maryland. Although still officially a patient at Bethesda, he has recovered sufficiently to pay several visits to his home.

Yearbook Faces Funds Shortage

The drive for advertisements and patrons for the 1951 *Evergreen Annual* has fallen far behind the \$1800 needed to cover the costs of printing the college yearbook. As of January 10, only \$350 of the required amount has been received.

All students are urged by Editor-in-Chief Robert L. Owen to contact local stores and merchants for advertisements. Owen also suggested that they telephone friends and

All students except seniors will be photographed individually on Monday, January 22, for the yearbook. The photographer will be here at school from 9:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. The price is \$1.50 for which you will receive one 5" by 8" enlargement and nine smaller pictures in addition to the one that goes into the yearbook. Remember, the photographer will only be here one day. Please come prepared. He will be either in the gym or the dell.

alumni of the college for patrons and sponsors.

The fee for patrons is one dollar, while the sponsor fee is five dollars. The Yearbook will pay a ten-percent commission on all advertisements received. Ad rates are \$75.00 for a full page; half page, \$40.00; quarter page, \$25.00; sixteenth page, \$10.00.

Unless the remaining \$1450 can be obtained soon, Owen announced, the students will be forced to defray the remaining costs of printing. Tentative plans call for selling the book to the underclassmen for \$2.50, this price may have to be increased. In addition, the Seniors may be forced to buy the book if the goal is not obtained, announced Herbert Meinert, business manager.

Two Jesuits Take Final Vows; Fr. Rector To Celebrate Mass

Final vows will be pronounced by the Rev. William M. Davish, S.J. and the Rev. John J. Scanlan, S.J. on Friday morning, February 2. The Very Rev. Thomas J. Murray, S.J., President of Loyola, will celebrate the Mass in the student Chapel at 9:00.

This ceremony represents the final step in their Jesuit training for the two priests, who entered the seminary on the same day, September 7, 1933. Prior to their entering St. Andrew-on-Hudson, Poughkeepsie, New York, the two attended St. Joseph's Prep in Philadelphia together, although they graduated in different years. Both priests were ordained at Woodstock on June 23, 1946.

The vow ceremony takes place during the low Mass, throughout

Prominent In Activities

While at Evergreen Edelen was very active, participating in intramural basketball, softball, tennis and football. A member of the Block L Club, he was also a varsity basketball and tennis manager. The Chemistry Club, Sodality and the Mendel Club rounded out his extracurricular activities.

Edelen was graduated from Mt. St. Joseph's High School and then entered the Navy. After this tenure in the service, he came to Loyola to study science, and last January received his B.S. I degree. His mailing address is: James A. Edelen, HM2, U. S. Naval Hospital, Ward C, Bethesda, Maryland.

Fenwick Played Three Sports

Private Fenwick was called to active duty as an automatic rifleman last July, only six months after his enlistment in the Marine Corps Reserve. He had been in Korea since November 4.

A graduate of the Charlotte Hall Military Academy, Fenwick had just completed his sophomore year when he was called. During his two years here he was a member of the soccer, wrestling and lacrosse teams and the Block L Club. He was married to the former Miss Phyllis Cole last August 3.

Trapped At Changjin

Fenwick received a shrapnel wound in his left leg, just below the knee on December 7, while in the trap at the Changjin Reservoir and was not evacuated until seven days later. He is now in a hospital in Japan. His mailing address is: Private John L. Fenwick, Jr., 1115112, A Company, 1st. Battalion, 5th. Marines, 1st. Marine Division F. M. F., %Fleet Marine Force, % Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California.

which the *rovendi* (kneel) in the sanctuary. After the celebrant finishes reciting the *Domine, non sum dignus*, prior to distributing Holy Communion, each priest kneeling facing the upraised Host recites in latin the vow formula from a copy written in his own hand. After the recitation of the vows, the celebrant receives the copy of the vows and immediately gives Holy Communion to the priests, sealing the final oblation they have just made of themselves to God.

Fr. Scanlan came to Loyola in the summer of 1948 as an instructor in Ethics and immediately took over the position of Moderator of THE GREYHOUND. Fr. Davish, college librarian and instructor in freshman religion, arrived at Evergreen a year later.

News In Brief

Ret. Joseph A. Kaptain, who was graduated from Loyola in 1950, has been assigned to the 8th Infantry Division, Fort Jackson, S. C., after being processed at Fort George G. Meade.

* * *

Ret. Thomas V. McGuiness is now a member of the 399th Medical Evacuation Hospital, Camp Pickett, Virginia, after completing his processing at Fort Meade. McGuiness is also a member of the 1950 graduating class.

* * *

Charles E. McIntyre, '50, has been recalled to active duty as an army second lieutenant. His address is Box 1057, AAA and GM Br., TAS, Fort Bliss Texas.

* * *

Maurice L. Shields, a graduate of the class of '50 has entered the Preparatory Seminary of Maryknoll in Massachusetts. Shields received a Ph. B. from Loyola.

* * *

Thomas J. Petr was married to the former Miss Gertrude Rosalie Chrysam on December 26, 1950 at St. Elizabeth's Church. Petr is a Ph. B. graduate in the class of '49.

* * *

A five pound, 13 ounce baby boy, Dennis, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Kaspar on January 6. Kaspar is a business student in the class of '52.

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Dr. Harry Kirwin

Students To Present Kirwin With Cabinet

The recent collection to present Dr. Harry Kirwin, chairman of the History Department, with a token of Loyola's remembrance, netted eighty-six dollars. He is now recuperating at Mercy Hospital from a broken leg which he sustained in a fall in the cafeteria last November.

Dr. Kirwin's leg was broken in five places and required fifty pounds of traction for six weeks before it could be set. After being in a heavy cast until the first of the year, he was, in his words; "Much more relaxed," when it was finally replaced with a lighter one.

James Garland, president of the sophomore class, was appointed by the Student Council to raise the money and also to find a gift that would be both useful and suitable to the professor. In an interview, he discovered the doctor's need for a metal filing cabinet and, in the near future, it will be presented to him by Francis X. Trainor.

Illness Stops Loyola Play

Command Decision, the first in a series of plays to be presented by the Masque and Rapier Dramatic Society of Loyola College received more publicity when the Rev. Leo J. Monaghan, S. J., society moderator, cancelled the performance last week, than the publicity staff could have hoped for if the show had been staged as scheduled.

Fr. Monaghan cancelled the show because of a lack of a rehearsal time and the illness of several members of the cast. One of the Baltimore papers misinterpreted the press release to mean that the play had been postponed indefinitely because six members of the 18-man cast had been drafted.

A. P. Reprints Story

This story was printed and the Associated Press reprinted the item on a nation-wide telegraph hookup and papers all over the country used it. Among the papers that printed the story were the *Washington Star*, *New York World-Telegram* and *Herald-Tribune* and the *San Francisco Examiner*.

Six students, David Maguire, Daniel Mackey, Richard Cadigan, Thomas Garrity, Neale Smith and Edwin Watson, were mentioned in the article which appeared in the Baltimore paper.

None Immediately Drafted

Cadigan has enlisted in the Air Force, but will not be called until this spring. Maguire and Mackey have taken their Selective Service pre-induction physicals, but have been deferred until the end of the current school year. Mackey, however, will waive his deferment and go into service within the next few weeks.

Watson, a veteran of eight years of military service, is over the maximum age limit. Garrity has been classified 1-A, but has not yet taken his physical and has no intentions of enlisting before June. Smith has not even been classified and has no service plans in view, barring a possible appointment to West Point next year.

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Dr. Thornton Treatise Printed By Mikrochemie

Dr. William M. Thornton, Jr., research chemist at Loyola, has announced the publication of his latest paper, *Verification of the Rider Indications on an Assay Balance*. The article appeared in the December, 1950, issue of *Mikrochemie ver. Mikrokim. Acta (Micro-chemistry Combined With Micro-chemical Transactions)* of Vienna, Austria.

The rider is a mechanical device used by chemists to obtain accurate weight measurements of experimental particles.

Validates Readings

It is the intention of Dr. Thornton to validate the readings of the rider when used in conjunction with an assay balance. A similar procedure can be used on any balance insofar as the metrological principles are sound.

Expressing this intention in his introduction, the author proceeds to describe the arrangement of his apparatus and the performance and results of his experiments. He verifies his results by specifying the number of times he performed the several experiments involved, each time obtaining the coincident results.

Published Previous Paper

Dr. Thornton was instrumental in re-establishing a micro-chemistry course at Loyola last February. More recently, he and Rev. Edward S. Hauber, S. J., chairman of the Chemistry Department of Loyola, published a paper on Zirconium which appeared in the *July Journal of the Franklin Institute*.

Reprint copies of the *Rider* paper are available in the Chemistry library for students who wish to become familiar with the subject.



Dr. William Thornton

Martin Knott, '30, Gives \$200 To Gym Drive

The Rev. Robert P. Arthur, S. J., has announced the totals of the gymnasium improvement campaign as of January 1, 1951. Since the last report which was announced in November the fund has increased \$489.84.

The class of '30 now leads the alumni in the Loyalty Fund, due to the contribution received last month from Martin Knott, who gave \$200. Added to this are the profits from the soft drink and cigarette machines on the property, and the earnings of the Campus Shop on articles other than books.

With the contributions of seven students and alumni last month, the fund has been increased to a total of \$15,336.27.

FROM THE LIBRARY

Streamlined modern education has contributed to American life a vast ignorance of history. In streamlined cars we rush through life, confused by the present because unaware of the past. Streamlined trains are filled with Americans seeing America without knowing America; for its history remains a closed book. The diminishing number who read see America over the backs of books snatched up for a quarter in railway stations—shockers with bright, cheap jackets, lurid, cheap heroes, and cheap, dull plots.

When you travel, why not enjoy whatever time you have to while away? Borrow a streamlined volume of the *Chronicles of America* and get a clearer view of our coun-

try than train-windows give. It will fit in your pocket and won't return unfinished. Five volumes just published include balanced surveys of the late war, the New Deal and what preceded, and international affair since 1918, colorfully written by such scholars as Denis Brogan, Fletcher Pratt, and the new editor of the series, Allan Nevins.

There are fifty earlier volumes. *The Red Man's Continent* discovers America before Columbus; then come *The Spanish Conquerors*, French and English colonies, piracy and war and the arts of peace. No period or vital aspect of American history is overlooked: there are studies of education, literature, the railroads, big business, labor, politics and government. Volumes 47-50 deal with Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Canada, and Latin America. Rarely can you master a topic so painlessly and so well in 200 or 300 pages. The library has two sets of the *Chronicles of America*.

All Shot

The Rifle and Pistol Club of Loyola was forced to disband last week. Since there were no men with experience and time to direct the club and not a sufficient amount of student interest in the activity, William Volenick, club president, decided to dissolve the organization.

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Editorial Comments

Of Manpower

To the Students of Loyola College:

Recently I returned from a convention of Presidents and Deans of 650 American colleges and universities. Grave concern was expressed there at the premature enlisting of students before actual call to duty.

To offset this tendency, strong recommendations were sent to legislators to allow young men to choose their service—even after induction.

Furthermore, a wise utilization of manpower would conserve brain power. To preserve our way of life a steady flow of educated men into the professions and research is needed.

This is not a time for panic but for calm and deliberate appraisal. I urge students, therefore, to await patiently until our legislators amend, as they will, existing legislation and iron our difficulties.

As Jesuit educators and students of Jesuit education, we believe in the motto of the *greater* good. We strive not just for the good thing but for the *better* thing.

To quote the resolution of the convention, "In the immediate pressure to have now the men we need in the places where they seem needed, we must not lose sight of the long-range importance of providing a constant flow of trained persons to fill critical places two years, five years, ten years or more hence. Leadership of all types, political, economic, military, and religious, will be even more necessary in the years ahead than today. Further, in a democratic nation we deal with men as *individuals* not as units in the mass. No effective manpower program will treat me nin the mass without concern for their dignity as human beings and their individual differences. If we lose sight of this truth, the battle with totalitarianism has been lost at the start."

THE VERY REV. THOMAS J. MURRAY, S. J.
President of Loyola College

The Question

Perhaps, as Senator Taft and some of his fellows insist, it is time for "re-examination." If so, let us take a brief pause—not a falter in our efforts, but a constructive evaluation of our foreign policies. One thing should be agreed upon: the enemy. It is not Russia, as many now state. It is the practice Communism, wherever it is in force. Russia is merely the home base, the spawning ground. While we do utilize rebel Communist leaders in our hot and cold running war with the proponents of this pernicious philosophy, we must never in any way indicate that we hold them in anything but contempt.

It seems that the yawning discrepancy in our recent foreign policy is our divided allegiance since the end of the last war. We have been trying to fully uphold the principles and actions of the United Nations, which is devoted to the preservation of peace. At the same time, in the same arena, we have been seeking to contain Communism. We've been juggling two responsibilities, and it has been shown an impossible task.

Now the time has come to decide which responsibility is the more vital. Once that is done, we can return to the arena strengthened in our resolve. It is the choice between the continuation of our way of life, our ideals and our principles on the one scale, and the preservation of peace (probably possible under a Communist master-plan seeking the bloodless collapse of our economy) on the other.

The United Nations has been advancing both these aims as well as any agency could, up to this point. But now is when these hopes become disjuncted: the UN, whose primary purpose is peace, be it free or totalitarian, can no longer aid us in our combat of Communism without imperiling its own end. In order to preserve its own effectiveness, the UN has had to enter police warfare. It can go no further without opposing some members against others unless it ousts the Communist bloc, in which case it would serve as nothing more than a new Alliance.

We know that we must choose opposition to Communism, unhappy as the necessity may be. We know that we are seriously handicapped, not so much in lack of war organization and material, but in the absence of a rallying slogan. The free, as opposed to the Communist nations, have nothing to offer the waiting masses and their own armies but the usual propaganda about the hated enemy and their own dread fear of something they do not fully understand.

It is an ominous prospect, and we can find no lightening on this side of the horizon.

Show Me The Way

Today, representatives of the American Council of Education meet to discuss collegiate problems in the light of enlarged military manpower needs. Many college officials estimate that by next year, enrollment figures will drop 50 per cent; pessimists expect only 20 per cent to return to the classrooms.

The problem facing the educators is two-fold. First is that of keeping in college as many students as possible; second is that of enrolling as many of the high school graduates as possible.

From campuses all over the nation come reports of low grades, caused by that "I don't care" feeling. Uncertainty as to the future is keynote in the minds of all; we don't even know who is on our side, or even which side is ours.

The Council of Education is the largest group, representing the American colleges and universities. Let it be their duty to put down in black and white their views, and then present them to the Congressional leaders and the students. Then and only then will the students know what to expect.

The value of college trained men and women was outlined by the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, president of Notre Dame University, when he said, "The experiences of World War II have proven the need, not only in time of war, but in the vital post-war period, of men trained in colleges and universities." The will is there, now what is the way?

Bernie Bateman

It was with a widely felt regret that we learned of the death of Bernie Bateman during the Christmas holidays. Bernie was a widely popular sophomore, and his warm smile and soft voice are immediately missed. Unfailingly courteous, a kind gentleman, Bernie was both a skillful athlete and a talented musician.

His family and friends may be assured of the sincere condolences of the student body. Short notice prevented many from attending the funeral, held the day school resumed, but our prayers were there.

The Answer

In our accompaniment of the United Nations this far along the way, we have failed as yet to use one of its few really effective provisions. That is the total economic sanction, in effect, the same thing for which Senator O'Connor is arguing, on a world-wide scale. Recent maneuvers in the Security Council blocked the branding of Communist China as an aggressor in Korea, which is the prerequisite to utilizations of this remaining weapon. The action has not yet been proposed to the General Assembly.

If Communist China could neither receive nor ship as much as a round of ammunition, a railroad tie or a map tack, her war effort would soon be seriously crippled. If no nation could sell munitions to the Communists, not only would the Reds soon fire all their supply, but the other nations of the world (especially those which have periodically fattened during past wars) would soon terminate the fighting if at all possible, so as to be able to resume peacetime trade.

Our answer is thus: if there is any possibility of of the United Nations accomplishing this total sanction, let's back the effort with every resource. If not, let's take the offensive against Communism in as bloodless, economical, and probably as effective a way as possible: set up our own blockade.

Then, either hostilities will cease, or Russia's assistance will become so painfully apparent that she will be forced into immediate war. This could be no worse than if Russia attacked us tomorrow, and we would be on the offensive. We would win precious time to arm; we could demonstrate that the effort will not break our economy, and we would have time to improve our information flow to the masses of the world so that we could face Russia in any total war, not as one nation against another (no one will ever walk across Russia to conquer), but as most of the world against Communism.

Isolationism, retrenching, conciliation are certainly not the answers. Neither is immediate offense, or use of surprise atomic bombing. The former would find us eventually backing into our enemy (Communism, not Russia). The latter would be a prelude to the end of western civilization, whose motors would freeze and whose men would die on the steppes of Siberia. Immediate, world-effective blockade would allow us to keep our ace in the sleeve, as multiple power bombs would seem more menacing to Chinese and Russians when floating offshore than when stored in interior America. We've tried everything else: let's try a steel caisson around the iron curtain.

From The Reader

(Letters to the Editor must be signed by the contributors. No correspondence will be published without a signature.)

Late Comers

To the Editor, SIR: This communication is not intended for the majority of Loyola students but for that variety known as the I-never-come-on-time-for-anything snob.

The other day, I stopped at THE GREYHOUND office and found four students with their feet propped up on the desks, discussing local news. I asked them if they had read a certain notice on the Dean's bulletin board and they explained to me that only freshmen and persons unacquainted with college customs read bulletin board notices.

Which brings me to the point of this letter, namely, a squib in the editorial column of THE GREYHOUND in the issue of Dec. 8. It seems that students who came late for Mass of the First Friday were locked out and the boys were quite chagrined over the whole affair. Though this Mass has begun at 8:45 throughout this semester, they got the time mixed up with the time of Mass during the November Student Retreat.

Nor had they surmised that the doors would be closed after Mass began, though this was posted in a notice on the Dean's bulletin board a day in advance. Moreover, the article continued, many students still are puzzled as to why they should be requested to attend Mass at all on the First Fridays, a complaint never satisfactorily answered by college authorities.

For the unenlightened, a word or two of explanation seems to be in order. In the first place, many colleges still follow that quaint custom of requiring students to arrive at classes on time, the idea being that interruptions disturb and annoy both the instructor and the other students as any gentleman would readily understand.

Many colleges also require students to attend all classes in their course of studies, the theory being that if exposed to the instructor's lecture, put as it were in a kind of proximate occasion, they may acquire some new and worthwhile ideas and be prodded, willy-nilly, into doing some thinking of value to themselves and to others. And if classes are important enough for colleges to require attendance and arrival on time, it seems reasonable to request as well that they attend Mass as scheduled and on time.

All this of course suggests the answer to that other question so beyond the comprehension of some students; why should Catholic students in a Catholic college ever be required to attend Mass on a week day? The answer is two-fold; the main way a college and a student body *as such* can offer worship and honor to God is by taking part *together* as a composite unit in some religious exercises and is there a better way to do this than by attending Mass as a corporate unit?

Were the thing put on a purely voluntary basis, most probably, those who most need to do something extra would be lolling at home in bed. But when they come, even though only because they have to, it may well be that they will receive the Sacraments, or at least derive some graces they would otherwise never attain, exposed as they are and present as they are to the influence of the One Who died for them on Calvary.

If you fail to appreciate why a

Catholic college requires its students to attend a religious exercise once a month, I am sorry; for if you miss this point, you are probably missing much of some of those things which only a Catholic College has to offer. REV. J. A. D'INVILLIERS, S. J., Student Counselor.

Quarterly Defence

To the Editor, SIR: I have just read with interest the new edition of *The Evergreen Quarterly*, and would like to say a brief word in its defense. The editors make use of the word "Reincarnation." Reincarnation, yes—of the Quarterly which began in 1946 and ended in 1949. For this (I must say it!) post-Renascence *Quarterly* has as its policy one which is entirely different from that of its more recent predecessor. The latter was a magazine written by students seriously interested in literature. If others were represented it was for the sole purpose of having sufficient material to warrant publication: a practice fulfilled in somewhat the same fashion in this edition by advertising and modern layout.

The present magazine, as I see it, is one *for* the students, which is to say, both a publication open to *all* contributions, and one which is intended to please students of all courses. Both admirable practices! Both so different from the earlier policy.

I wish long life to the newborn *Quarterly*, and I predict that its editors' "complacency" (a feeling the former editors never experienced even with their best contributions) will produce a long series of offspring — all on schedule. J. SCRIMGER.

Ed. note—John Scrimger was editor of the "Quarterly" from 1948 until 1949.)

The Greyhound

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Alumni Doings

Fulton Oursler, Noted Author, To Give Alumni Banquet Talk

by Terrence Burke

Banquet committeemen hope they have found a sure-fire method of getting good attendance for the annual affair, slated for next Tuesday evening at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

This year, instead of appointing class captains and the like to hold tickets for distribution, each alumnus has received his ticket through the mail.

Hopes are that a combination of this plus an excellent speaker (Fulton Oursler) plus the crossed fingers of committeemen will bring enough attendees at a steep but necessary \$5.50 per to break even, anyway.

★

Ensign-to-be James E. Bowen and wife Terry (nee Thiele) stopped in town briefly en route from Nor-

folk to California, where Jim will pick up his commission.

Charles S. Shoemaker and his wife Ruth have welcomed son & heir Charles Marvin, born just in time to be recognized by the internal revenue department on December 31.

Victor and Rosalie DeCesare have announced the birth of Victory Gregory DeCesare. Seven pounds, fourteen ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carioti have announced the engagement of their daughter Anna to Gerard Pondo.

★

Recent marriages: Paul H. Collins to Margaret Mary Kahn . . . Stanley S. Stone to Jeannette Richoll . . . James C. Barrett to Helen Louise Schmarty . . . Jerome E. Mack to Thelma E. Frazier.

Shakespeare Comments . . .

The Draft

Come, Son; let's away; Our army is ready.

3 Hen. VI, I, 1, 256.

Witness this army, of such mass and charge.

Hamlet V, 4, 47.

A dire induction am I witness to.

Richard III, IV, 4, 5.

I have no certain notice.

2 Hen. IV, I, 3, 85.

A package of blessings lights up on thy back.

Rom. & Jul. III, 3, 141.

Why have they dared to march so many miles?

Rich. II, II, 3, 92.

FRIENDSHIP OF

Hendlers

"The Velvet Kind"

But I'm Too Young To Die, Or Beat The Draft By Enlisting

by Thomas J. Garrity

This is the story of a poor little college boy who made the mistake of being born.

Now this little boy had a very normal childhood; he went to grammar school and learned about reading and writing; he went to high school and learned about latin and algebra; he went to college and learned about National Bohemian.

Everything was very peaceful and normal. And then one day a jerk named Stalin told his buddy Mao-Tze-Tzung to tell his pals in North Korea to cream those guys in South Korea.

Now this fouled up the works and the result was that our poor little college boy got some papers to fill out for a man named Hershey. This fatigued him very much and he

Sleeping Beauty

Have you ever heard of Tchaikovsky's ballet, Sleeping Beauty? Perhaps he was acting as prophet for a senior who was held so spell-bound by the soothing tones of an English teacher that he failed to hear the bell ending the period. Not even the movement of two classes in and out of the room disturbed his sub-conscious wanderings. In fact, not until the middle of the next lecture did he return to this strata.

Perhaps the strenuous train ride bringing him back to Loyola after Christmas holidays was the answer. Or maybe the lack of sleep for several hours. Or maybe . . . What do you think?

Student Poll

Opposes Use Of Atomic Bomb Under Present Asia Conditions

Question of the week: "Do you think the U. S. should use the atomic bomb in Asia under present conditions?"

Ed Wallop—Sophomore—B. S. I: "No, not at present. I don't think that the situation has reached the point to warrant its use, but the way things are going we may have to use it soon. If the U. S. is threatened with total destruction, then I say go ahead and use it."

Bill Lafferty—Freshman—A. B.: "No, I don't think that the A-bomb should ever be used. . . . I don't believe that they ever should have invented it."

Robert Barnard—Junior—B. S. II: "Yes, since the only way to stop the Chinese Reds with our small force in Korea is to bomb their supply lines and bases in Manchuria with the A-bomb."

George Stevens—Senior—A. B.: "Considering our foreign and economic commitments, I think that the situation is too tenuous to risk such a precipitous action at the present—in other words, no."

Ted Strow—Junior—B. S. I: "No, I don't think that it would do any good. They don't have enough centralized industry to really hurt them (Chinese Reds) by use of the A-bomb."

Jack Kelleher—Sophomore—Ph. B.: "No, for once the U. S. uses it, they lose the psychological effect of the threat that exists in not using it; and its use in Asia would only heighten the enmity and hatred of all Asiatics towards the U. S."

Mendel Club

The Mendel Club, whose purpose is to foster interest in Biology and Natural History through the reading of lectures prepared by its members, has scheduled one talk in the last week of January and two more in February.

On January 24, Anthony Lewandowski will discuss "Evolution and Religion." February 7, James Cheatham will speak on "Animal Parasitism" and on February 21 Joseph Colbourn will talk about "Genes and Plasmagenes."

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wacki, Jam Reeder and Lee Bardelman are vying for the honors of playing in the semi-finals.

Title Settled?

While the "frustrated Don Budes" are knocking a sphere of celluloid around the four walls of the rec-room, basketball at its (?) is being played above "on the gym floor."

Rumor has it that the anti-Emerson Club has packed up its wares and refused to take anymore bets, since it feels that the Intramural League's championship was settled in the loop's initial contest.

Bar Flies Win

In that game, the Bar Flies led by the fancy-shooting Lou Hofferbert handed a power-laden Blind's Men team a 38-to-25 setback. These two squads were regarded by all as the teams to beat for the crown.

Undaunted by this rumor, the other clubs composing the fast-moving league have gone about their ways winning and losing ball-games.

Teams bearing such monikers as the Cannon Fodders, the Lazy Eight and the Faculty can be seen in daily workouts.

Four M-D Wins To Greyhounds

Lefty Reitz's Greyhounds established a 4-and-0 Mason-Dixon Conference record as they took the clubs of Baltimore University, Towson State Teachers, American University and Johns Hopkins University into camp during the holiday season.

The biggest surprise of the current court season was administered by the Hounds over their arch-rivals, American University. Playing possession ball and fighting down to the last second, Lefty's charges defeated a highly-favored Eagle team by a 40-to-39 score.

Show Improvement

Loyola showed a marked improvement both in shooting percentage and overall floor play and came home with a well-earned victory.

Outside of league competition, however, the Green and Grey did not fare quite as well during the holidays. A powerful LaSalle squad thumped the Greyhounds to the tune of 70 to 42. Villanova, the conquerors of mighty North Carolina State, outclassed Loyola and administered a 64-to-44 defeat.

Doherty Leads

Both of these contests were played on the road, and the play of the Hounds was definitely below par. At home, Loyola dropped games to St. Francis and Davidson Colleges. The latter test was decided by a long outside hook-shot in the last three seconds of the game. The score was 65 to 63.

Nappy Doherty has proven to be the club's leading scorer with the veteran co-captains Vince Gallagher and Herb Meinert close at his heels. Big Ben Cook and Bob Schuler have been instrumental in controlling the backboards and in contributing timely hook-shots and tap-ins. The floor play has been mainly under the direction of Reds Schneider and Ed Kowalewski.

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Courtmen To Play Seven Of The Nation's Finest

by John Fitzpatrick

Next Tuesday evening at Evergreen, Loyola's basketball team entertains Washington College in a Mason-Dixon Conference contest, and two days later, the Greyhounds embark on a seven game string that finds them facing the toughest opposition of the year.

For the third straight season, Nick Athey's Shoremen are paced by their sharp-shooting forward, Nick Scallion, who at this writing is sporting a per-game average of over 29 points. On January 25, the Hounds play LaSalle College of Philadelphia and then face successively: St. Peter's of Jersey City, The United States Naval Academy, Georgetown, Dayton, Xavier and Morris-Harvey.

Phelan Sparks La Salle

The Explorers of LaSalle, although losing Larry Foust, Frank Comerford and Bob McCann, still have Jim Phelan in the fold. He is a talented all-purpose performer who has sparked his team to a position high in this year's Associated Press rankings. St. Peter's is more or less an unknown quantity to court followers outside of New Jersey. They have played in Madison Square Garden this year and ordinarily come up with a good outfit.

The game to be played with Navy at Annapolis on Wednesday, January 31, is one which Maryland basketball fans have been awaiting for years. The Tars and Hounds have not been able to get together during the past years, when Loyola had its power-laden teams, but this year with Navy enjoying one of its best seasons, a game has been arranged. The sailors are led by Dave Mulaney, Captain Joe Fitzpatrick, and Pat Corrigan, a product of Calvert Hall High School here in Baltimore.

Durmowicz Leads Pace

On February 3, Georgetown University will journey to Evergreen to play Loyola for the first time since 1945. The Hounds won that year, 48-41, and are anxious to continue their winning ways against the Hoyas. The Washington lads are paced by the erst Loyola High star, Tony Durmowicz, and a bevy

of sophomore starters, the shortest of whom is 6'3".

Following this, Coach Lefty Reitz will lead his hoys on a five day excursion into the mid-west to face the Musketeers of Xavier, the University of Dayton Fliers and the Eagles of Morris-Harvey. Then the Hounds return to the comparable security and safety of the Evergreen Gym and Mason-Dixon competition to play home games against Mount St. Mary's, Johns Hopkins, and American University.

Frosh Win Five BB Contest

During the period from December 9 till 21, the Loyola Freshman team engaged in eight contests. The results was a record of five wins and three losses.

The first encounter was at Villanova, long a power in the east and the possessor of a Frosh squad that was reported to be "loaded." The Hounds lost, 76 to 73, in one of the finest see-saw battles of the season.

Top Baltimore

The contest, which was in doubt until the final minute, cost the services of diminutive Tony Pistorio, who wrenched his knee and was forced to watch from the sidelines for the next month.

Returning home, the junior Hounds lost to the freshmen of Maryland University, 60 to 45, and then routed the University of Baltimore by an 80-48 score. At the Baltimore Coliseum, the Greyhounds defeated an Army team from the Chemical Center at Edgewood Arsenal, 74 to 67.

Play "Iron-man"

The following Saturday with but two days rest, the young Hounds played an "Iron-man roll" meeting the Plebes from the United States Naval Academy in the afternoon and then testing the Frosh of Towson State Teachers in the evening.

Navy managed to squeeze past the freshmen, but the Green and Grey came back in the evening to top the Teachers by a 59-to-29 count.

The ensuing Wednesday evening, the American University jayvees found themselves on the short end of a 63-to-48 score in a contest with the Evergreen squad. The next evening, Besche Brothers, a local amateur team led by Loyola alumnus Sid Roche fell by a 67-to-66 count.

Maryland again defeated Loyola, 59 to 55, and then the Hounds went on to down American University for the second time and to crush Johns Hopkins, 57 to 28.

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Four-Year Men, Miller And McCormick, Form Nucleus Of Klarner's Swim Team

by Joe Steffens

Co-captains Eddie Miller and Andy McCormick are two men upon whom Bill Klarner, coach of the swimming team, has placed great faith for the 1951 season. It will be up to them to lead the team through the campaign.

Miller, who holds down the 200-yd. breaststroke position on the squad, has had much previous experience in the way of athletics. He attended grammar school at St. Mary's of Govans and while there played halfback for the school's football team.

Is A Senior

Upon graduation, this likeable senior enrolled at Loyola High. He earned varsity letters as a member of the Don's tennis team during his second, third and fourth years. He also held down a herth on the Loyola High swimming team, being a charter member of the squad when



Andy McCormick

Swimming . . .

(Continued from page 6, col. 3)

dertook the job in the meet with Randolph-Macon and managed to finish third.

Tomorrow's meet will be the last chance for the spectators to see the 1951 Greyhound squad in action in a dual meet, inasmuch as the swimmers remaining meets are all away.

it first entered M. S. A. competition during the '45-'46 season.

In the fall of 1947, Ed entered Loyola College. He continued on his athletic ways as he nailed down a spot on the Hound's swimming team. He swam in the medley relay in his Freshmen year. In his sophomore year, Ed was switched to the 200-yd. breaststroke. The decision proved to be a wise one.

Swim One-Two

Clint Bamberger and Miller copped the one-two spot, respectively, in every meet in which the Hounds took part with the exception of the LaSalle meet. It was Joe Verdeur, the Explorers' Olympic ace, who snared top honors then.

In the Mason-Dixon tournament, that year, the Hounds finished one, two, three in the breaststroke with Bamberger, Miller and Klarner setting the pace.

Paces Mermen

Ed continued his performances in second spot during his Junior year, as Klarner and he took the one-two spot in all the regularly scheduled meets with the exception of the Georgetown University test. However, in the M-D tourney, Ed was the victim of circumstances. He was assigned to a "slow" qualifying heat, and although he won, his time was not good enough for the finals.

This season, he hopes to get away from his number two rut and has taken a step in the right direction by annexing first place in the Hounds recent engagement with Dickinson. Ed is an A.B. student and entertains no immediate plans for the future.

Coached By His Dad

McCormick, the other member of this duo, has also established himself as another important cog in Coach Klarner's swimming machine.

Andy gained his liking for swimming while in grammar school. He took advantage of the summer vacations by practicing in an abandoned quarry near his home. In



Eddie Miller

1943 he entered Towson High. Although the county school did not boast of a swimming team, he continued in the pursuit of his favorite pastime. Under the tutelage of his father he developed his swimming technique.

Enters Loyola

He entered Loyola in 1947 and in his Freshman year snared a varsity herth on the swimming team. Andy is capable of swimming in any event and has proved himself an all-around utility man.

He has swam the 220 and 440-yard freestyle, the 300-yard medley relay, 150-backstroke, and the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Andy has also been active in many extracurricular activities, such as the Sodality and Chemistry Club. He is Secretary for the Block L Club and is a chemistry major with hopes of continuing his studies in agriculture after graduation.

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Sports Schedule

Basketball

Jan. 23—Washington College	H*
25—LaSalle College	H
27—St. Peters College	H**
31—U. S. Naval Academy	A
Feb. 3—Georgetown University	H
7—University of Dayton	A
8—Xavier University	A
10—Morris Harvey College	A
14—American University	H*
17—Mt. St. Mary's Col.	H*
21—Johns Hopkins Univ.	H*

Swimming

Jan. 20—LaSalle College	H
Feb. 3—University of Scranton	A
17—Georgetown Univ.	A

Wrestling

Jan. 20—Johns Hopkins Univ.	H*
27—Univ. of Baltimore	H*
Feb. 3—Gallaudet College	A*
14—Western Maryland	H*
17—Catholic University	A*
* Mason-Dixon Conference Games	
** Eastern Catholic Intercollegiate Athletic Conference games.	

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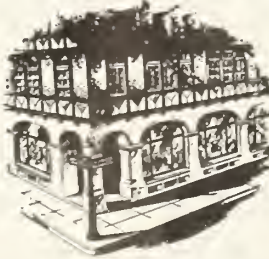
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GREYHOUND SPORTS

LOYOLA OF THE EAST

Veteran Wrestling Squad Possessed By Greyhounds

The Loyola matmen have dropped their first two matches to Maryland and Towson State Teachers. According to Coach Alphonse Pletschette, the reason for these two losses may be traced to the fact that the grapplers do not have a man big enough to cope with the heavyweights on the opposing clubs.

In the Maryland test, which was lost by the Greyhounds by a 22-to-6 count, the matmen were forced to move four boys out of their weight class in order that they might offer an opponent for the Terp's heavy man.

Need Better Balance

The Maryland match was closer than the score indicates, however, as two of the individual matches were lost by only one point. Had the Hounds been better balanced, the results may not have been as bad as they proved to be.

However, the squad in general is composed of a veteran alignment and should offer something to think

about to the other members of the Mason-Dixon league.

Weise Is Captain

Bob Weiss, captain of this year's squad, is holding down the 130-pound berth. He has been on the winning side of his first two matches and is being tabbed as the Hounds' main hope in the M-D post-season tourney.

Bob also alternates at the 123-pound position with Mike Ford. Joe McLaughlin takes over the 130-pound match when Bob moves down the weight line.

Haupt Loses Two

The 138-pound chores are handled by Ted Haupt. Although Ted has dropped his first two matches, he is expected to be one of the mainstays on this season's club.

Martin Smith and Neil Bathon are battling it out for the 147-pound slot, and it is difficult for Coach Pletschette to choose between these two boys. Jack Cyphers is holding down the 157-pound spot. Although Jack had never wrestled until last season, he has improved greatly and is showing much promise.

Kelly Is Transfer

Vince Kelly, a transfer student from Mount Saint Mary's, has been assigned the 167-pound position. Vince is a former South Atlantic Champion, and although this is his first season of collegiate wrestling, he should prove to be an asset to the squad.

Jim Garland and John Pfeiffer are the two boys upon whose shoulders rests the burden of handling the heavyweight and 175-pound classes.

Catholic Tournament

Four members of the Eastern Catholic Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Basketball League participated in last season's National Catholic Invitation Tournament. They are Siena of Loudonville, N. Y.; St. Francis of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Iona of New Rochelle, N. Y.; and St. Francis of Loretto, Pa. Siena won the crown, St. Francis of Brooklyn was runner-up, and Iona placed fourth behind Loras College of Dubuque, Iowa.

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Mermen To Face LaSalle Squad Tomorrow

Two wins and one loss is the record that the Greyhound swimmers carry into tomorrow's meet with the Explorers of LaSalle College of Philadelphia.

The mermen registered triumphs over the teams of Randolph-Macon and Dickinson Colleges. The loss was to the Midshipmen of the United States Naval Academy.

Miller And McCormick Lead

Following the LaSalle meet, the swimming team will visit the University of Scranton on February 3 and Georgetown University on February 19.

In the three meets that the squad has participated in to date, co-Captains Eddie Miller and Andy McCormick have been the leading point-getters.

Miller has taken over the breast-stroke department left vacant by Coach Bill Klarner, and McCormick is up to his usual task of being a swimmer-of-all-trades. Andy has swam in the relays and the distances so far this season.

Swims Backstroke

Lou McComas, former Maryland Scholastic star from Loyola High, has been assigned the job of handling the backstroke department for the year.

Bob Bollinger, Bob Muth, Jerry Rooney, Johnny Allen and Marv Bobbitt, all of whom are sophomores, are handling the freestyle events for the club.

Lacks Diver

Coach Klarner's biggest headache of the season has been the lack of a top-flight diver. Tom McCormick has undertaken the task, but two bad ankles has kept him on the sidelines for two of the meets.

Tom Volatile with but one day's experience in the art of diving un-

(Continued on page 5, col. 3)

Siena, St. Michael's Top Green And Grey

Traveling into the Northeast section of the country during last week-end, the Greyhound varsity basketball squad absorbed two setbacks.

Siena College of Albany, New York, one of the nation's leading defensive teams, defeated the Hounds by a 55-to-33 count on Saturday evening, and the following evening St. Michael's College of Winooski Park, Vermont, captured a 57-to-46 contest.

The Siena contest marked the Greyhounds third loss in the Eastern Catholic Intercollegiate Athletic Conference against no wins. Siena is leading the league with a 4-and-0 record.

John McShain, Inc.

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Running With The Hounds

There Are Men Of Loyola And Students Of Loyola

by Gene Conroy, Sports Editor

WANTED . . . candidates to become members of the top clique now in existence on the Evergreen campus . . . The word clique always raises the dander of the majority of the students whenever it is mentioned. No one claims to be a member of a clique, yet everyone accuses the other fellow of being where he is today because he belongs to some particular clique.

If you have been able to follow this article so far, you are now probably wondering what the discussion concerning cliques has to do with a sports column. Go back to the first sentence of this article and you will recall that a plea has gone out for students to join the top clique now operating on campus. For no special reason, we shall call this elite group Loyolans, but they are Loyolans in the true sense of the word. Now that we have given them a name for sake of convenience, you might be inquiring as to whom they might be.

Never There

They are the Loyola students who not only attend class at Loyola but also attend the extra-curricular and sports activities here at Evergreen. Of particular

Hounds Defeat Homewood Six

by Xav Trainor

Last Sunday evening at Sports Center, there was a hockey game. While that in itself is not news, the fact that it is being reported in this paper is news; Loyola has no ice-hockey team.

A group of Loyola students, refusing to let details get in their way, formed a team to play another group composed of Hopkins students. The result found the Hounds (Loyolans) defeating the Homewood Club (Hopkins) in a rough engagement, 6 to 4.

Score Two

Starting for the Hounds were the Wagner boys; Tom and Charlie, Marv Bobbitt, Bob Strott, Marty Fairbanks and Charlie Spigelmire. These men were well cushioned with plenty of reserve strength.

Bobbitt and Strott lead the Hounds in scoring with two goals apiece. Tom Wagner and Fairbanks each scored one.

Play Overtime

Going into the final period of regular play, the Hounds were losing by a 3-to-1 count, but eventually tied the score and then went ahead, 4 to 3. Refusing to quit, the Homewood Clubbers tied the score at 4-all with but five seconds to play.

Bobbitt and Fairbanks countered in the overtime period to give the Loyolans a two point margin of victory.

interest here are the sports events and those students who go under the name of Loyola students only because of the fact that they are seen in class during the week. They are never or hardly ever seen at the basketball games, swim meets, tennis matches, etc.

To date the Greyhounds have played four home basketball contests. Yet, the total attendance at the four games would not be sufficient to fill the gym to capacity at one sitting. The record shows that the Hounds have won two and lost two of the tests. The two losses were heartbreakers. Davidson topped the Reitzmen in one of the tilts by one point as a Wildcat substitute sank a desperate shot with but three seconds to play. St. Francis of Brooklyn defeated the Hounds in the other fray as they rallied in the final period.

Ghost Town

Now here were two of the better teams of the east visiting Evergreen, yet, the average attendance at these two games would not have done justice to a county junior high school encounter. If it were not for the Loyolans mentioned above, the handful of Loyola students that attend all or a majority of the athletic events at Loyola, the Alumni Gym would have seemed like a ghost town.

This same "uncalled-for" situation holds true for the attendance at a recent swim meet with Dickinson College. If it were not for the basketball squad which had just finished a practice session upstairs and the ever-faithful Loyolans, the Evergreen pool would have been empty. It seems a shame that the various teams must root themselves on to victory.

Yours truly realizes that in a number of cases circumstances prevent the students from attending. But with the size of student body that we have and the number of alumni who have received the sheepskin of Loyola College, you would think that a representative number of these people would turn out to cheer THEIR teams on to victory.

Men Of Loyola

The student should realize that his college life does not end after the last bell has rung ending classes for the day, but that it extends from the moment of his acceptance into Loyola till the day of his graduation from the foremost school of the land, Loyola of the East. The alumnus must remember that he is always one of the Men of Loyola.

Only you, who boast of Loyola's name, can rectify the situation which now exists. It is up to you to show the boys who partake in the different sports that Loyola is behind them in force.

It's La Salle in swimming and Hopkins in wrestling at Evergreen tomorrow at 2 p.m. Washington College will visit Evergreen on Tuesday evening at 8:45 p.m. Be there and CHEER!

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